

Wednesday Morning, July 6, 1870.

The Charleston News is mistaken in supposing that the PHOENIX "speaks by authority" in any portion of its remarks advising the whites to form volunteer military companies. The PHOENIX spoke for itself.

PUBLIC MEETING AT EDGEFIELD.—There was a grand political demonstration at Edgefield Court House, on the 2d. Speeches were delivered by Representative Jackson, Congressman Hoge, Assistant-Adjutant-General Elliott, Colonel Delaney and General Worthington, on the Republican side; Hon. R. B. Carpenter, General Butler and Colonel Bacon, of the reform party. The speakers avoided all personalities, and the whole affair wound up with a barbecue. A correspondent of the Charleston News gives a full report of the proceedings, from which we extract the following:

Hon. R. B. Carpenter was then introduced by Mr. Eichelberger as "a Democrat, and the candidate of the Union Reform party."

Judge O. said he did not come here to discuss political questions, but rather to join in the celebration of that event which had legally secured to the colored race the blessings of civil and political liberty—the fifteenth amendment. He then briefly "let out" on "Captain Eichelberger, late of the Confederate army," for calling him a Democrat, "heretofore the captain turned very red, very white, and perspired copiously, at being made to appear so ridiculous in the eyes of his heretofore faithful constituents, that they absolutely laughed and jeered at him. The colored people say they never had an idea that he was such a mean man before, while the captain says that he intends to name his next baby after the Judge, so that he won't forget him in a hurry. The general impression produced on the opposition speakers, judging from the guarded and courteous way in which they alluded to the candidate, evidently is that they would rather be chased by a wild Cumanche than cross swords with him in anything but legitimate argument. After finishing this side-play, the Judge remarked that he regarded the fifteenth amendment as the grand culmination of the war, the statutory pacification of the country. But with universal suffrage there ought to be universal amnesty. [Colonel Delaney, interrupting: We agree on that point perfectly.] The fifteenth amendment secured for all time the right of citizens to vote without regard to race, color or condition, and without fear that the privilege would be abridged by any State. It conferred political freedom upon the colored man, but it was not freedom when his heart and conscience is controlled by those who seek to use his vote for their own aggrandizement and ambition. "Do you ask (said the speaker) what will put you on the platform with me? I answer, a determination to vote as you please! For there is no freedom in being dragged by a chain to the polls, to have tickets thrust into your hands which your own consciences tell you will elevate bad men to power. Who has authorized this man or that to administer an oath that puts a fetter upon your hands and your hearts and makes you the slaves of a tyranny that debases your manhood, by compelling you to vote for A, B or C, because your party says so? Nobody! and the first duty you owe to yourselves as men, and as citizens, is to cut loose these shackles and stand forth unrestrained, in that true liberty which is, thank God, now the birth-right of every American! Your freedom, your citizenship is a fixed and accomplished fact, and cannot be disturbed. Talk about the Republican party protecting it, or the Democratic party, as it has been called, destroying it. Why you might as well talk of compressing the ocean into a drop, or eternity into an hour-glass. It is the key-stone of our immortal constitutional arch, and forty millions of people are pledged to sustain it. One point more, for this is not a speech; it is only a brief talk. Is it not true that a certain class of persons, who mingle in the politics of the State, have tried to keep you apart from the white people of the country—have tried to induce you to prevent our speaking, to shut your ears to truth and fact—ever since the meeting of the Convention in Columbia? I leave your consciences to answer the question. Let me say to you, then, that it is your prime duty to harmonize promptly with the white race. There are but four millions of colored people in the United States, and if, from one disturbing cause or another, you permit yourselves to be used for the partisan purposes of those who seek to array you in opposition to what is just and right, you will find a weight of thirty-five millions of white people upon you. Such a result, however, only can follow from yielding blind obedience to those who, taking advantage of your ignorance, are even now trapping you with their oaths, putting chains upon your conscience, and, instead of true men, making of you mere machines.

Colonel Delaney, a colored officer of the Governor's staff, made the next speech. He said he was one of those who never denied principles. He would say, therefore, for himself, not his party, that he was in favor of universal amnesty—the removal of disability from every Southerner in the land. But he wanted something in return. He wanted a concession from every Southerner of the rights of his race. [General Butler—we are all in favor of that.] Then the great point is gained, and I welcome you into this great temple—the door is wide open. [A by-stander—put a new pastor in church first.] Then I pledge

myself that when the old pastor has served out the time for which he may be chosen, we will put one in suited to all our wants. My principle is to bring in new members. Just as we welcomed General Moses and his father, the Chief Justice, and other Republicans, we will welcome others, for I wish it to be understood that we have no prejudice against the Southerners, and don't go back upon our friends.

SERVE ALL ALIKE.—The New York Sun calls upon Congress to apply the principle involved in the Whittemore case to other parties high in office. For instance:

"Is it not notorious that the President of the United States has received presents in money, houses, lands and in other forms, from certain parties and their friends, and in consideration thereof, has conferred upon these persons and their friends important and lucrative offices? Of the reception of the presents, and the bestowal of the offices, there is not a shadow of doubt, for this was done openly and ostentatiously before all the people. If there be any doubt that the offices were bestowed simply or partially in consideration of the presents, is it not the duty of the House to inquire into the matter?"

The editor then would like to know if the ninety-six Republicans who voted to purge their hall of Whittemore for selling a cadetship, suppose that the people do not see that the principles involved apply with far greater force to the sale by the President of a seat in his Cabinet, or a foreign mission, or a collectorship of the customs.

The Charleston Courier, speaking of the celebration of the Fourth in that city, says:

In the morning the First Regiment of Militia paraded the streets, under their new officer, Lieutenant of Police and Colonel W. N. Taft. It was a noticeable feature that there were in line none of the old military celebrities. The commanding presence of Sam Dickerson and Joe Green was wanting, and this fact served to damp the martial bearing of the patriot soldiers. As a general thing, the regiment presented a very creditable appearance. The uniforms were somewhat mixed and incongruous, but the arms and accoutrements were in good order. In the rear of the line was a beat company, called, we believe, the "James Island Light Infantry." They numbered about fifteen men (without arms) and were clad in every possible variety of uniforms. The lieutenant bore a wooden sword of primitive fashion, which was terribly suggestive of blood and carnage on a small scale, while the privates looked as though they would just rather be back in the cotton fields.

About nine o'clock the line halted in Broad street, and the colonel had a talk with the men. He complained of their being too late at rendezvous, but hoped they would do better in future. He said that some discontent was manifested at his appointment. The Governor had appointed him, and he hoped to merit their esteem. The parade was then dismissed.

In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a procession, consisting of two military companies and the Union League, was formed at the corner of Meeting and Calhoun streets, and marched down to the Battery. There were probably 200 persons in the line, and there was a singular absence of the enthusiasm that marked the celebration of last year.

The Fourth was celebrated in Sumter by a procession and speeches from Governor Scott, Gen. Moses and Attorney-General Chamberlain. In the procession were two wagons, one containing thirty-seven little colored girls, and the other containing thirteen colored women, all singing.

TIGHT TIMES AT THE NORTH.—A Washington special to the New York Times, of Tuesday, says: A. T. Stewart does not return an income of even \$100,000 for the past year, while Claflin, Mellen & Co., and many other large houses, show but small profits. Hundreds of other merchants swear to losses for the year, and a number of houses have failed. This year has been a terrible one upon the merchant princes as well as the small traders.

A duel was fought, says a Memphis despatch, dated the 28th ultimo, that afternoon on the Arkansas shore, four miles below that city, between Geo. R. Phelan and James Brizalar, two young lawyers of Memphis, with Colt's navy repeaters, at fifteen paces, resulting in Brizalar's being shot in the left breast and arm, perhaps fatally, on the second round.

ICE PANIC IN NEW YORK.—The World, of Tuesday, is sensational upon the ice question. Everybody is getting short, hot and furious, except the ice dealers, who, as might be expected, are extremely cool, and having got up a corner, not only demanded \$1.50 per hundred, but give very light weight at that.

Walter L. Butler, nephew of his uncle, true to the traditions and instincts of his race and blood, has been locked up in a New York station house, for walking off with half a dozen silver spoons belonging to the mother of his sweetheart, while dining with the family recently.

The late disastrous fire in Constantinople, besides the destruction of £5,000,000 worth of property, has resulted in the loss of over 2,000 lives. The bodies of 1,000 persons had been recovered up to the 8th ult.

Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight, when properly combined, makes the most powerful blood purifier known. Ask for Dr. Tarr's, J5

A Macon man is suing the city for \$10,000 damages, caused by the fall of a brick wall, which should have been removed as dangerous.

The driver of a carriage, in which an Indiana woman was on her way to file a petition for a divorce, had drunk rather too much, and by overturning the vehicle he threw the woman and broke her neck, and the bond matrimonial at the same time.

The two "wild Australian children" are a pair of Warrick County (Ky.) idiots. The Evansville Journal says the children were apprenticed to the showman in that city by their father, not more than three years ago.

Only think of it! We have spent \$180,000,000 in ten years to fight the Indians, and they are not subdued yet. Would not one-half of that vast sum, expended in making the savages contented and happy, have been a wiser investment?—New York Express.

Mrs. Nellie Fable, of Scott County, Ind., having mysteriously disappeared from her home, her bereaved husband is of the opinion that his wife was destitute of moral.

Mr. E. L. Adams, formerly a merchant of Charleston, accidentally fell into a well, in Sumter, on the 3d, and was instantly drowned.

Edward Frost, an elderly and highly respected colored drayman of Charleston, died on the 3d.

The Sheriff of Madison County, Iowa, is only three feet high, twenty-two years old, and weighs twenty-eight pounds.

The bouquets thrown to Patti at her last Paris appearance filled eight carriages.

If you consult your welfare, fail not to read the advertisement headed "BAD BLOOD." J5

MARRIED.

June 29, by Rev. J. H. Gaillard, of Mississippi, Mr. DAVID P. HAMITER to Miss EMILY H. PARK, all of Richland, S. C.

Funeral Invitation.

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinrichson, and of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaSalle, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mr. HINRICHSON, from their residence on Main street, THIS AFTER-NOON, at 3½ o'clock.

Cards of Thanks.

THE undersigned return their thanks to the citizens of Columbia, especially the firemen—and particularly the colored firemen—for their earnest efforts in saving their stock of goods, during the fire on Sunday morning.

I desire to return my thanks to the firemen of Columbia and the citizens generally, for their efforts at the fire on Sunday, the 3d.

JOS. T. ZEALY.

THE undersigned beg leave to return their grateful acknowledgments to the Fire Department for their arduous efforts in endeavoring to save their store from destruction on the morning of the 3d instant, and especially would they return to their fellow-citizens their sincere thanks for their assistance in removing the portion of their stock saved.

J. A. HENDRIX & BRO,

THE members of the fire companies will receive my sincere thanks for their earnest and successful efforts in extinguishing the flames, at the fire Sunday morning, when not only my store, but the entire row was in danger of being destroyed.

E. E. JACKSON.

July 6

Richland Lodge No. 39, A. F. M.
A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of this Lodge will be held in Masonic Hall, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

By order of the W. M. A. C. DAVIS, Secretary.

Independent Fire Engine Company.
THE members will appear at the Engine House THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, in citizen's dress, to pay the last tribute of respect to their late fellow-member, H. HINRICHSON.

By order, G. T. BERG, Secretary.

July 6

Okra Soup,
AT EXCHANGE HOUSE, TO-DAY.

Deviled Diamond-Back TERRAPINS, served to order, until 2 o'clock.

PAYSINGER & FRANKLIN, Proprietors.

Attention, Columbia Rifles.

ATTEND the regular monthly meeting of your Company at Independent Fire Engine Company's Hall, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance desired, as the Constitution will be presented for signatures.

By order, RICHARD O'NEALE, Jr., Captain.

Notice—South Carolina Railroad.

ON AND AFTER JULY 1st, 1870, all Passengers getting on trains at stations where tickets are sold, and neglecting to purchase tickets, will be charged the CONDUCTOR'S EXCESS RATE. But all passengers getting on at stations where tickets are not sold, will be charged only the AGENT'S RATE by the Conductor.

S. B. PICKENS, Vice-President.

General Ticket Agent. July 6

Lost.

YESTERDAY, two NOTES, one for \$23 and the other for \$20, on Wm. Clapman; date remembered, but some time in 1870, made payable to Cephaed & Boarden. The public are warned against trading for the same. A suitable reward will be paid for their recovery.

July 32 R. KEENAN.

Botany and Music.

MRS. ZIMMERMAN will instruct a few pupils in BOTANY and MUSIC, on reasonable terms, during her vacation.

New Flour.

5 BBLs. NEW FLOUR. 10 sacks do All of wheat of this harvest, for sale low, by

LORRICK & LOWRANCE.

Notice.

WE have appointed Mr. ROBERT N. MILLER Agent of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, for South Carolina. Agents will report to him at Williston, Barnwell County. JAS. E. GODFREY & SON, July 23 State Agents.

Just Received.

BUSH, PRIME WHITE CORN, which will be sold at lowest market price, for cash, at

HARDY SOLOMON'S.

Local Items.

THE FOURTH—THE VARIOUS CELEBRATIONS.—The mid-summer holiday was generally celebrated in Columbia; business was almost entirely suspended, and parties of various kinds participated in. There were several social gatherings in the city, besides barbecues at Geiger's Spring and the race course, and everything, as far as we could hear, passed off pleasantly. The storm of the night before had materially cooled the atmosphere, and the day was very pleasant. The various trains brought large delegations of colored people from the country. About half-past 9 o'clock, the colored military companies formed, and after marching and counter-marching through Main street, with drum accompaniment, proceeded to Sidney Park, where addresses were delivered by several colored orators, among them Senator Nash, Sergeant-at-Arms Green, Bursar Davis, Representative Purvis and Rev. D. Pickett; and the Declaration read by a colored man, named Curtis. The park was one vast booth—as refreshments were dispensed from innumerable tables in every direction. At a late hour in the afternoon, the Post Band appeared upon the grounds and for an hour dispensed most beautiful music.

The unfortunate occupants of the jail were not forgotten; Sheriff Frazee furnished them an extra dinner, with cake, lemonade, etc.; and they, in their turn, remembered the PHOENIX.

The lovers of horse-flesh congregated at the Congaree Race Course, about 11 o'clock, and very soon, "time" was called, and the horses responded. There were five entries, but one (Mr. Joyner's) was withdrawn. The others were as follows: W. H. Murtishaw entered Elliott's bay mare; James W. Crawford entered his bay horse; Thomas Pope entered Grey Eagle; M. F. Mitchell entered his sorrel mare. The bay mare won the half-mile heat—time 53. The second heat was also won by the mare—time 54½. A nicely-cooked barbecue followed, under the supervision of Messrs. Franklin and Lumsden. A mule race was then gotten up, for which there were three entries; two of the animals bolted, however, and before they could be brought upon the track again, Thos. Pope's grey mare was half a mile ahead, and won the race.

The twenty-second anniversary of the Marion Street Sunday School, of which Mr. J. A. Elkins is the Superintendent, was celebrated in the church, in the morning. After prayer by Rev. R. D. Smart, the children sang an original ode, "Come and Welcome." Then the following addresses and dialogues by the children—several of which were very highly commended: Value of Time, Melvin Kirk; Our Duties, (dialogue,) Kate Ogilvie, Mary Brady, Ella Tarrer, Maggie Johnson, Ida Gardner, Tilly Grieshaber, Sallie Patton; Zeal, Milnor Gibson; Hope, Johnny Beard; Our Teacher, (dialogue,) Mattie Hendrix, Mary O'Neale; The Bible, Ella Tarrer; Ingratitude, Frank Capers; Pouting, Mary O'Neale; Intemperance, C. W. Nipper; The Drunkard's Daughter, Ida Gardner; Christianity, James Ogilvie; The Title Page, Rial North; God is Seen in Everything, Estelle Kirk; Be Strong, Arthur LaMotte; Words from a Little Girl, Minnie North; Do Something for Jesus, Eddie Cook; Works, not Words, Sallie Patton; Youthful Piety, James Beard; Creation, Willie North; Sunday School, (dialogue,) Johnny Elkins, Percy Beard; Moral Greatness, H. B. Brown. An address was delivered by Rev. J. A. Clifton, and the benediction pronounced by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Mood. The addresses were intermingled with hymns, which were very prettily rendered by the youthful voices.

Some leading papers have finally come to the conclusion, from a careful scrutiny of dates, that the lion story is a hoax. Well, let's see what they'll say about next year's story. Was it not enough for them to be humbugged last year by the story of the Florida swamp, and every year previous by an equestrienne having broken her neck in the ring, or something of the sort; and, always the same circus? We are waiting now to hear who will claim the first discovery of the Salt Lake whirlpool humbug, or that about the Indians smashed by the engine.

DEATH OF AN OLD MERCHANT.—We regret to announce the death, yesterday morning, of Mr. H. Hinrichson, who, since 1845, has been engaged in merchandizing in this city. He was an honest man, and by his upright dealing, acquired considerable property, nearly all of which was lost by the disasters of the late war. Mr. H. was a native of Landstätt, kingdom of Hanover. His age was fifty-three.

Rev. ex-Congressman Whittemore, it is rumored, thinks of opposing Governor Scott in the next election.

THE FIRE—LOSS AND INSURANCE.—The fire of Sunday morning—a brief account of which was published with the PHOENIX of that date—came near being very disastrous as well as extensive—as it originated in a thickly-built portion of the square; a majority of the houses in the vicinity being wooden structures. Fortunately, however, there was but little wind, and the firemen were able to keep the flames under partial control. The heaviest losers were Cooper & Taylor, grocers—in whose building the fire originated—their stock being estimated as worth about \$15,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$5,000 only.

The progress of the fire was so very rapid, that one of the proprietors, who slept in the store, barely had time to escape; his watch and cash box, containing several hundred dollars, being lost. Not one dollar's worth of stock was saved. The building was the property of Mr. Wm. McGuinnis, and was insured for \$1,200—about two-thirds its value. The building on the North, belonging to Mrs. John C. Walker, occupied as a bakery by Messrs. D. McGuinnis & Co., and Messrs. J. A. Hendrix & Bro., grocers, was also entirely destroyed. It was insured for \$2,500. Messrs. McGuinnis & Co.'s loss in tools, fixtures, etc., amounted to nearly \$1,000—not insured. Messrs. Hendrix's losses were covered by insurance. The wooden building on the South was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Huffman as a fruit, soda water and candy store, and also as a dwelling; Mr. and Mrs. Welner being likewise occupants. Their loss was heavy—in stock, cash and clothing—upon which there was no insurance.

The building was owned by Messrs. Reeking & Heidt, and was not insured. Mr. Jos. T. Zealy's brick dwelling, on the adjacent lot, was destroyed, together with a quantity of furniture, upon which there was no insurance. The fire among the ruins is still burning, notwithstanding several heavy rain storms have since occurred.

Mrs. C. Huffman was one of the greatest sufferers by the fire. She has a family, and is a poor woman, lost everything by the fire—all her little stock of goods and all her household furniture. There was no insurance on her property. Her loss excites much sympathy in the community. She needs help, and we hope that the charitable will not forget her in her need.

GRADUATES.—The Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, says at the late commencement of Hampden Sidney College, the degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. James Woodrow, of Columbia.

Mr. Lybrand's famous Post Band will perform in the park this afternoon.

Perry McDuffie came to his death by accidental drowning in Congaree River, near the Penitentiary, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. He was one of the guard at that institution. Magistrate Nash held an inquest upon the body.

The Palmetto Fire Company paraded with "full ropes" and evergreened apparatus, yesterday afternoon. The Post Band added to the attractions. The Palmettoes are a stalwart and efficient body of men.

Charles Austen, an old jour. printer, was killed in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the 20th. Austen worked in Columbia in 1858.

Another illusion of youth has vanished. We are now told by "an eminent physician" that cases of sun-stroke may occur in the shade as well as in the sun.

Okra soup and deviled terrapins for lunch to-day, at the Exchange House—only think of it.

Charley Giles—he of the extensive pin—is still with Thurber & Co., corner Greenwich and Chambers, New York.

The census man says there are a great many girls in town who are only "sweet sixteen."

No cloud can overshadow a Christian but the eye of his faith will discern a rainbow in it.

Massachusetts is introducing Chinese shoemakers, but Chinese in Massachusetts can't vote, because they can't read English. Now let the Massachusetts shoemakers shoulder their kits—which are not carpet-bags—and make shoes out of our superior Southern tanned leather, and they can kick the Yankee shoes out of the market and vote besides, and we are not afraid of their voting for carpet-baggers or scalawags either.

Passengers over the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad have one of the very best refreshment houses in the country—the "Nicholson," at Chester. Mr. N. provides everything necessary to gratify the appetite. He keeps a temperance house, but if a guest is unwell, there is a "doctor's office" in the building, where medicine is furnished at a reasonable figure.

Those spots on the sun that were recently charged with making the weather cold, are now accused of the hot spell.

We understand that the city authorities are putting forth a new issue of shingles. We would like to inquire as to the necessity for this new issue. If money is necessary, borrow it, and withdraw the so-called city bills.

The indestructible tag is a great convenience to merchants. It answers the combined purpose of a direction label and business card. Call at the PHOENIX Publishing House and supply yourselves.

The Executive Committee of the Union Reform party, will meet at the office of Messrs. Wallace & Green, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

"Lines to a Little Bird" is the title of a piece of poetry in an exchange. If they don't take, try lines to a little fish.

A touching incident always remembered—The first kiss.

The PHOENIX office is supplied with every style of material from the small metal letter to the largest wood type, together with plain and fancy cards, paper, colored ink, bronze, etc. It is the only establishment in the interior of the State where two and three sheet posters can be printed. All kinds of work in the printing line attended to at short notice.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.—The Northern mail is opened for delivery at 8 a. m.; closed at 8.30 a. m. Charleston, opened at 5.30 p. m.; closed at 8.30 p. m. Greenville, opened at 5.30 p. m.; closed at 8.30 p. m. Western, opened at 9.30 a. m.; closed at 4 p. m. Charleston, (evening,) opened at 8 a. m.; closed at 4.30 p. m. On Sunday, the post office is open from 9 to 10 a. m.

ARRIVALS AT NICKERSON HOUSE, July 5.—W. H. Redwood, Baltimore; J. H. Anderson, C. Hayne Giles, New York; J. Ward Heyward, Miss Cornelia Williams, Edgefield; John L. Deaton, Charlotte; Capt J. A. August, Lexington; W. D. Bailey, Miss E. H. Bailey, Camden; John H. Dargan, Miss Townes, Greenville; J. T. McBryde, Pendleton; Miss A. M. Bishop, Conn; Miss J. O. Emmerson, Vermont; M. L. Kinard, S. W. Porter, H. P. Adams, city; J. R. Chatham, Helena; Miss Georgia Bowe, W. C. Wright, Augusta; S. F. Houston, So. Ex Co.; John Simpkins, Toronto; J. B. Henry, Chester; Geo. Steele, Yorkville; Mr. Carville, Miss Carville, Newberry.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

D. C. Peixotto & Son—Sale at Auction.

Cards of Thanks.

South Carolina Railroad—Notice.

Lunch at Exchange House.

Communication Richland Lodge.

Federal Parade Independent Fire Co.

Meeting Columbia Rifles.

I have for years been opposed to Calomel, and since 1829 have used Simmons' Liver Regulator as a Vegetable Remedy, and can confidently assert that it has exceeded my expectations, curing cases of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that were thought almost hopeless.

(J. B. WOOD, Wood's Factory, Macon, Ga.)

Beware of TOOTH POISONS.—Vended under the name of Dentifrices. Adopt and adhere to the only preparation that really preserves the teeth and hardens the gums, fragrant SODIUM. Its effects on decaying teeth are marvellous.

"SPALDING'S GLUE" mends Crockery, Wooden Ware, etc.

Never Say "Dye," Or "Not a Dye;" but ask for PHALOS VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR. Examine it, you will find it clear; shake it, you will see that it has no sediment; apply it to your head, beard, whiskers, eyebrows, if grey or grizzled, and the color they wore before they faded, will return to them.

J3 43

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—Galileo invented the telescope; Columbus discovered a new world; Harvey, the circulation of the blood, and to Professor Morse is due the credit of teaching the lightning how to talk; but it was reserved to Dr. J. Bradfield to penetrate the mystic depths of science, and drag the reform from the wonder of our century. The victory has been won, and woman is free!

The sale of Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator is unprecedented in the history of popular remedies, and thousands of certificates are coming in from grateful women, throughout the Union, attesting its powers and applauding its untold benefits to their sex.

J3 6

The attention of our readers is called to-day to the advertisement in another column, headed Lippman's Great German Bitters, a preparation that has been used for upward of a century in enlightened Europe with the greatest success in the cure of Dyspepsia or indigestion, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Liver Complaint, loss of tone in the digestive organs, etc. The proprietors, Messrs. Jacob Lippman & Bro., Savannah, Ga., have, at considerable outlay, succeeded in obtaining the original recipe for making this delightful tasting Bitters, and pledge their reputation that in preparing it, the original standard shall be kept up.

June 2

The best LIVER medicine is HEINTZ'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT. This wonderful vegetable compound acts with certainty upon the Liver and Stomach, without impairing the functions of any other organ. It invigorates, restores, improves the general condition of the system; regulates the bowels by its aperient properties; stimulates the Liver and makes it act; strengthens the digestion and gives tone to the man. It awakens the dull and sluggish Liver to activity and life. This is, of all the season, the time to try it. Go and get a bottle from Heintz—you will not regret it.

J5

Removal of Dental Office.

DR. D. L. BOOZER has removed his office to Mr. G. Dick's new building on Main street, over the Messrs. Porter & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, where he offers his professional services to his former patrons and the public.

June 28

Watches and Jewelry Repaired

IN the best manner, by first class workmen, and warranted to give satisfaction.

ENGRAVING finely executed.

Dec 16 WILLIAM GLAZE.

Fulton Market Beef.

CHOICE FULTON MARKET BEEF and Pickled Beef Tongues, just received and for sale by

J. & T. R. AGNEW.

June 24